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Stuart Leaving Hearing Today



THREE STORY DEATH PLUNGE

Mrs. Mary Hurley, across the street, was leaning out of her window catching a breath of fresh air when she startled to see a man plunge from a window and land upon his head upon the sidewalk.

The body was later identified as the late Gus Cusick, who occupied that room. He lived in the house a long time and was quiet and orderly lodger. Judging from the conditions, the police inferred Cusick had become despondent.

A Want Ad. often leads to fortune

Mrs. Stuart, Alleged Accessory, Stands at Bar With Man Accused of Theft While Jury Is Chosen: He Cool, She Nervous.

Mrs. Stuart, but changed his mind.

When the charges were read each pleaded innocent guilty. The jury was clear.

Mrs. Stuart could hardly be induced to face the witness stand. Her face was flushed with the excitement and embarrassment of the proceedings.

The drawing of the jury was moved by Assistant District Attorney Lavelle.

The selection of the jury took about an hour.

During this time Shaw and Mrs. Stuart remained standing. Each of the prisoners had two challenges. Shaw challenged two men, Mrs. Stuart one, and the Commonwealth three.

Men Who Will Try Pair,

The following is the jury selected:

Charles L. Pilsch, clerk, No. 23
Hunting street, Ward 20, foreman
James J. Cullen, No. 10
Hunting street, Ward 20, foreman

Following this the indictments were read and an adjournment taken until Monday, because there is no court tomorrow, it being Memorial Day.

Vahey Shaw's Counsel.

Shaw was represented in court by former Senator James H. Vahey and Philip H. Mansfield, while Paul M. Lewis and J. W. Spaulding represented Mrs. Stuart. The prosecution was in the hands of Mr.

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BOSTON AMERICAN SPORTING NEWS

PILGRIMS TACKLE
TROLLEY DODGERS IN
BATTLE FOR LAST PLACE

Mutt and Jeff Are Now Sailors—That Is, Jeff Is

By "Bud" Fisher



Senators Arrive for Big Series 4 Games in Two Days on Program

Check quickly for whom the Washington club gave \$100,000 and three players. In here with Clark Griffith and his gang makes his first appearance in a Washington uniform in the double-header against the Red Sox this afternoon. They say Griffith is one hell of a being. When he showed up on a train of being a better player when he was last here as a member of a major league club, he is said to have developed wonderfully at Montreal and is now fully capable of holding down his job in fast company.

These Washington players promise to make things lively for the aged boys. Thus far this season they have taken two of three games at Fenway Park and three of the four games played at Washington. Had the usual order of things prevailed, the Red Sox would have taken five or six games out of the seven and would have been right on top of the Chicago White Sox, and Jake Stahl would have been getting the press notices all over the country instead of Jimmy Callahan. Griffith himself seems to have grown fat on the good showing made by his team this season. He is twenty pounds heavier than ever, and the signs of the world rest lightly on his shaggy brows. He has led the Senators going in size style and figures to be in the first division most of the time this year.

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Runs Made by the Big League Teams

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Chicago	11	4	1	5	11	4	1	5	11	4
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Detroit	9	2	3	5	9	2	3	5	9	2
Philadelphia	8	1	4	5	8	1	4	5	8	1
Pittsburgh	7	1	4	5	7	1	4	5	7	1
St. Louis	6	1	4	5	6	1	4	5	6	1
Washington	5	1	4	5	5	1	4	5	5	1
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Yankees	3	1	4	5	3	1	4	5	3	1
Baltimore	2	1	4	5	2	1	4	5	2	1
Brooklyn	1	1	4	5	1	1	4	5	1	1
St. Paul	0	1	4	5	0	1	4	5	0	1
Total	47	14	24	62	47	14	24	62	47	14

NATIONAL LEAGUE. May 22 to May 28, inclusive.										
CLUBS	Runs	Wins	Losses	Games	Runs	Wins	Losses	Games	Runs	Wins
New York	11	4	1	5	11	4	1	5	11	4
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Baltimore	4	1	4	5	4	1	4	5	4	1
St. Paul	3	1	4	5	3	1	4	5	3	1
Brooklyn	2	1	4	5	2	1	4	5	2	1
Total	47	14	24	62	47	14	24	62	47	14

NEW ENGLAND LEAGUE. May 22 to May 28, inclusive.										
CLUBS	Runs	Wins	Losses	Games	Runs	Wins	Losses	Games	Runs	Wins
Boston	11	4	1	5	11	4	1	5	11	4
Providence	10	3	2	5	10	3	2	5	10	3
Pawtucket	9	2	3	5	9	2	3	5	9	2
Worcester	8	1	4	5	8	1	4	5	8	1
Fall River	7	1	4	5	7	1	4	5	7	1
Lowell	6	1	4	5	6	1	4	5	6	1
Springfield	5	1	4	5	5	1	4	5	5	1
Wareham	4	1	4	5	4	1	4	5	4	1
Marion	3	1	4	5	3	1	4	5	3	1
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RILEY'S COLUMN

CONNIE MACK read the handwriting long ago and started to develop new pitchers to replace the veterans. Everybody else has expected Bender, Coombs, Plank, Knauer and Morgan to go to pieces since early last season, and they held on longer than anticipated. But Connie was working all the time to develop youngsters to replace them. Now he is looking over the harvest. For, unless he has found the right ones his world's championship machine is gone.

Of course, Krause has departed with him to St. Paul and others. Jack Coombs and "Chief" Bender are still able to produce games now and then, and if not overworked, can be counted on for about two victories a week, added to what Plank can do. But all these of them have begun to show the inevitable signs, and they have to be nursed along to be worth anything. Cy Morgan is not being counted upon at all.

MACK does not want to part with "Lefty" Russell, who cost him \$12,000. No man would carelessly fling away a machine that cost that much, when it seemed still to have possibilities. But Russell has failed to make good. He was tried last Friday against three batters and hastily withdrawn. Yesterday he was sent out and faced five batters, one of whom sacrificed, the next doubled, the third walked, the fourth singled and the fifth struck out.

CONNIE is now ready to discard Russell, who cost him \$12,000. He is open for offers. Anybody who wants a \$12,000 left-handed pitcher or "knocked down" should submit offers and Connie may sell at a bargain. It is possible that Russell may make good. But it's a long gamble otherwise. But like Mack was "wounded" for once when he gave up \$12,000, just as it seems that Harry Dreyfus let his arm get the better of his judgment when he parted with \$22,000 for Marjory. If he did, he did.

MACK favors his young arm Hoosier and, notwithstanding that youngster was in an first year against the Red Sox, he was worked yesterday for the most of an inning. Two big things of them a triple and three bases on balls disposed of him. The Red Sox helped to make the triple and contributed to the bases on balls.

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U. S. LEAGUE IS IN DANGER NOW

GOOD OLD BILL BURNS HAS GONE WITH BROOKLYN

With its organization close to the shoals, the managers of the United States League are at Pittsburgh today to try to bolster up the weak spots. It is understood that St. Louis manager, Billy Southworth, is willing to take over the Cleveland franchise if all the clubs will post a \$1,000 bond.

The league faces disbanding in a Chicago City. The White City aggregation outlined against their manager, Billy Southworth, who is said to be in a state of mind to leave the league. It is understood that Southworth is willing to take over the Cleveland franchise if all the clubs will post a \$1,000 bond.

A four-man league could not very well survive with the scattered all the way from Richmond, Va., to Cincinnati, Ohio. The league is said to be in a state of mind to leave the league. It is understood that Southworth is willing to take over the Cleveland franchise if all the clubs will post a \$1,000 bond.

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Detroit at Detroit, 2 games.
Philadelphia at Philadelphia, 2 games.
Pittsburgh at Pittsburgh, 2 games.
St. Louis at St. Louis, 2 games.
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White Sox at White Sox, 2 games.
Yankees at Yankees, 2 games.
Baltimore at Baltimore, 2 games.
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Philadelphia	10	3	2	5	10					

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The Republican Machine Is Playing Politics to Keep the People of Massachusetts from Choosing for Their Next Sen- ator THE MAN THEY WANT

The Republican machine in this State is playing politics, bad politics and low politics.

It is attempting to prevent an honest choice by all the people of Massachusetts of their next United States Senator to take the place of Senator Crane, who has declined to stand again. They have not the courage openly to refuse to give the people the right to select their own Senator at the next election of a Senator.

The Legislature has already put Massachusetts at the head of the column of States which will endorse the Constitutional Amendment providing for the direct election of the United States Senators. If the action of the Legislature in thus approving that measure is right, then any intermediate measure which would give the people the same power at the next election is right.

The Republican machine knows this, and is attempting to avoid the public condemnation which would follow their opposition to a measure that would give the people this precious right.

Therefore, Senator Brown of Medford has been chosen to "beat the devil about the bush," and he is attempting to carry out orders by proposing a substitute bill which will permit the defeat of the will of the majority and permit the Republican minority in this State to elect the United States Senator.

This bill provides that each party at its primaries shall nominate a candidate for the United States Senate and that the choice of the primaries of each party shall be announced to the Legislature by the Secretary of State and that thereupon the Legislature shall proceed to elect a United States Senator.

NO PROVISION IS MADE BY WHICH ANY OF THE LEGISLATORS SHALL BE BOUND MORALLY OR LEGALLY TO RESPECT THE VOTE OF THEIR PARTY, AND THE DISTINCT INFLUENCE OF THE BILL IS THAT THE DIVISION IN THE LEGISLATURE SHALL BE PARTY AND THAT NO REED SHALL BE PAID TO THE CANDIDATE RECEIVING THE HIGHEST VOTE.

How does this work out? Obviously to give the Republican machine a lease of power in the Senate for at least one more term. This is the reason the State is gerrymandered in favor of the Republican party, so that a majority of the people can vote for the Democratic candidates and yet the Legislature can be Republican by a substantial majority.

In this way it happened that those who were pledged to vote against the re-election of Senator Lodge a year ago received more votes at the hands of the people than those who were pledged for or who were not pledged at all.

YET SENATOR LODGE WAS ELECTED, THOUGH THE GOVERNOR WHO OPENLY CONDEMNED HIM ON THE PLATFORM CARRIED THE STATE BY NEARLY FORTY THOUSAND AND A MAJORITY OF THOSE WHO WERE PLEDGED TO VOTE AGAINST HIM RECEIVED MORE VOTES THAN THOSE WHO VOTED FOR HIM.

How the Republican machine can expect to get such a measure which will work out such a result through this Legislature in the face of the moral defeat of the machine in the Taft-Roosevelt election and the great wave of public sentiment in favor of increasing the people's power to control their own government and their own election without the intervention of representatives or delegates, is difficult to understand.

This Legislature will never approve such a bill as the Brown substitute. IT IS A FRAUD. It is against the spirit and the drift of the day and public opinion in Massachusetts and the conscience of the majority of the Legislature and utterly inconsistent with the vote, which Massachusetts will long be proud, that made her the first State to approve the amendment which will take the election of our United States Senators away from the bargain counters and auctioneer stands.

The Maloy Sentence Is Good, So Far as it May Act as a Warn- ing to Others. But What of the Widows and Orphans?

Public opinion strongly endorses the severe State prison sentence just meted out to the reckless, "joy-riding" auto driver who killed two workmen on Boylston street several weeks ago.

For the next five years, at least, unless he is lucky enough to get some political pull working at the State House for his earlier release, John A. Maloy will have ample time for reflection upon the rights of others in the streets and the value of human life. So far, so good. But there is something further.

What of the bereaved and helpless families of the men whom Maloy killed?

Are the widows and the orphans to suffer and, perhaps, know starvation while this young man, whose brutal recklessness robbed them of their breadwinners, gets his three good meals every day in Charlestown jail and has a fairly comfortable bed to sleep on at night?

It should be somebody's business to see what becomes of those families left facing the world through this man's conduct.

Some day, a progressive Legislature will enact a law directing the warden of the State prison to credit such chaps as this Maloy with a daily wage for the work done by him in the prison workshops AND EVERY WEEK PAY OVER TO THE WIDOWS OF THEIR VICTIMS THE WAGES THEY EARNED.

In this way a two-fold object would be attained. The first sentence would be a warning to other "joy-riders" and also a protection to the people who, curiously enough, still have the notion that they possess a right to use the streets and roads as pedestrians, while the convict, however unwillingly, would be compelled to support the family of his victim during his term of sentence.

He Never Had a Chance

That is what nine men out of ten who are failures say. Look out that you don't say it yourself.



No. 7

Yum's job in the cafe held out until his voice went back a bit. The boss came up one evening and told him that "No bloke with cracked pipes could chirp there," so Yum was given the gate and forced to seek pastures new. He was a smart young fellow, though, and knew that he could get in around the gambling district. A fellow didn't need to know the war was over to horn in there, so Yum grabbed a job as lookout and assistant stick man in a crap game.

All he had to do was to watch for suspicious persons who might want to shoot craps, and then when the stick man was out he would handle the coin and call the dice.

It was a soft job. There was really no hard work about it. Every night from 8 to 10 you could hear Yum calling out: "Who shoots? There you are; hands up and money down, boys; he's coming out! Ha! ha! he shoots a seven; that's the old house number, boys. Get down on the line; the next man is ready. Hands up and money down!"

Yum, of course, was merely the assistant up there, but he had enough foralls and a hay-pile. In his opinion, it was better than a job at \$20 per week working from 8 till 5. Yum knew; you couldn't fool him.—By TAD.

(To be continued)

Dorothy Dix Writes

Some Reasons Why Women Love Scamps

By DOROTHY DIX

WHY do graceless good-for-nothings seem to have a peculiar fascination for women? Why will a wife cling to some worthless, drunken rascal of a husband with a devotion that nothing can lessen, while she will get up and leave for a trifle some perfectly upright and worthy man who is a good provider? Why is the black sheep, lecherous mother's darling among all her children?

To answer these questions we have to go back to the garden of Eden and our first mother, who rebelled and ate the fruit of the forbidden tree. She had no business knowing. The same curiosity about forbidden things is still rampant in every innocent and ignorant feminine breast, and the man who is reported to be wild and lawless still fires her fancy as the sexiest old Eve, because he represents to her the world of things whose doors are closed to her.

Heaven knows that, in reality, there is nothing romantic in the drunken, or the gambler, or the rogue, or the unscrupulous. He's a world enough figure—to any who look at him with clear eyes. But the imagination of foolish women make of his vice a prince's cloak to wrap him in, and turn his weakness and shabbiness into high spirits. Literally to look honest, industrious, every day sort of a man can compete in a woman's favor with a scamp, and no man has so potent a way of winning as he who has the story of a dark and dangerous temptress to tell.

The Better the Woman the Worse She Likes the Man to Be.

And, curiously enough, the better the woman the worse she likes the man to be. But is why saloons so often marry violators. The woman who has seen much of the world, and who knows that paste has a way of coming off to no more, and that there is nothing romantic or charming about a man who comes staggering along, fogged with drink, or who gambles away the grocery money, picks out a good, clean, thrifty fellow, and that is the husband. But the unsophisticated woman, who knows nothing of the world, falls a victim to the blandishments of the scamp if he even so much as looks her way. Of course, in explanation of why women seem to have a peculiar mania for letting unworthy men, it may be said that the black sheep very often has the white brother luck. It is a tradition that too is generally more attractive than virtue and all of us have seen personal examples of it.

much more lavish certain people are who have nothing but their faults to recommend them, than certain other people who are models of all the virtues.

We have all seen some man who is a light in the church, an example in the community, the very pattern of probity, and honesty, a man whose wife made in her little modish and had a fine house, and rich clothing, and everything apparent, but the heart of woman could desire, die, and leave a widow who made scarcely a gesture of regretting him. We have seen another man die who had been almost an outcast in the community, and whose wife had gone slapping and poor, and tumbled to support him, and he left behind him a brokenhearted widow who mourned him to the day of her death.

Woman's Ruling Passion Is the Desire to Reform Some One

Such spectacles make us marvel at the things of women, and say that a man has small encouragement to go straight, or to work his fingers to the bone supporting a wife. If he expects her to love him in proportion for what he is, or does for her. The answer is that love isn't a matter of volition, and the man who gives his wife sympathy and tenderness accomplishes her more than he who gives his wife sympathy and disapproval.

Another thing why black sheep have a fascination for women is because the ruling passion with her is reformation. No woman can see anything, or anybody, without a consuming desire to make them over according to her own little perforce paper pattern.

The man who is already walking in the straight and narrow path offers small opportunity for the exercise of the passions of reformation. The most his wife can hope to do is to make him a little better, or to make him a little more like a free ticket to a picnic for life.

She has a vision of her altering his entire manner of life, weaning him away from all his former associates, quenching his thirst, curing the pain in his fingers for the past hours, binding him up to all other women, and leading him up to the altar. This is the woman's idea of reformation, and she is very often right. But the black sheep very often has the white brother luck. It is a tradition that too is generally more attractive than virtue and all of us have seen personal examples of it.

that it is all over except sending out the wedding cards.

Still another, and the crucial reason, why women love scamps is the eternal mother love that is at the bottom of every woman's heart, and that is its ruling passion. Women may admire strength in a man, but weakness makes an appeal to the very core of their being that strength never does. They may revere the man who stands alone, like a rock against the storm, who has the ability to achieve and command, but they take the poor shivering, ill, and broken, broken, helpless, in their arms, and hide his shame from their brothers.

They may glory in the triumph of the successful man, but it is the failure who comes limping home defeated for whom they make a crowd out of their tenderness and pity.

Mother Loves Wayward Son Because He Needs It Most.

Because he needs her love more than her strong, clever, healthy children, the mother loves best the one that is sickly, or deformed, or feeble-minded. Because he needs her patience and her love most, the mother loves her wayward son most. Because all others have their way from him, he has no other home, she keeps the light burning in the window for the prodigal, and has the warmest welcome for him when he comes creeping back in rain and darkness.

God gave to women this divine power of forgiveness, this fountain of love that flows the more the more it is drawn upon—this brooding tenderness that takes in and shelters all the weak and erring.

And men may well thank God that it is so.

Thanks from Irish County Clubs.

Central Council,
Irish County Clubs.
Dear Sir:—I have been instructed by the Central Council of Irish County Associations to thank several of the Boston newspapers for the assistance given by the publication of our reports for our recent ball.
I desire to thank you for the generous space which the BOSTON AMERICAN has always devoted to the interest of our organization.
Yours very truly,
W. H. HAYES.
Boston, May 27.

Ella Wheeler Wilcox

—ON—

The Departure of
a Woman's
Youth
—AND—
A Secret Kept
Hidden from
Love



By Ella Wheeler Wilcox

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SHE had heard no echo of a footstep down the hall, no opening or closing of a door, no sound of a vehicle on the gravel driveway.

Yet she became suddenly conscious that a departure had taken place.

It was after she had risen from her perfumed bath, and, swathed in flimsy, rose-colored draperies, passed between the mirrors which lined her boudoir on either side, that she paused, struck with the sudden sense of desolation.

How could this thing have happened so silently, and with no warning?

Why had no one told her that it was soon to occur? Did others of her household know of the departure, and had she alone been kept in ignorance of the fact?

She decides to Find Out if Love Is Aware of It

The thought was intolerable. She swept across the spacious dressing room and knocked violently upon the door which led into the apartment of Love.

"I will wait," she said, "and he must tell me if he knew of the departure, and when it took place."

But Love swung wide the portal and met her with smiling eyes.

"You have slept well," he said. "You are radiant as the dawn."

And he kissed her full upon the mouth.

"He does not know," she whispered to her heart, "not yet. But he will know it soon, too soon."

Still the vastness of her desolation seemed lessened by Love's smile and kiss.

While the maid arranged her beautiful hair and selected the pretty frock from the bewildering array of delicate garments she secretly watched the girl's face to see if any consequence of the departure could be surprised thereon.

"Madame will choose the pink bows for her hair this morning?" They sat at one question and a decision, as the light hands held the velvet laces against the shell-tinted cheeks.

"Fanchette does not know," she said to her heart again. "But she will know soon! All the world will know. I cannot be hidden."

Her own knowledge of the departure bore more bravely upon her mind as the day passed.

Friends came with pleasant words and sweet flatteries; she drove in the afternoon, and met throughs who greeted their necks to see her pass in her carriage; at last.

Hired—Tired—Fired

By WILLIAM F. KIRK.

You're hired, young man—you'll fill the bill—At least, I'm almost sure you will. Now buckle in and do your best. Try hard to rise above the rest. Work hard and, working, try to learn. You're hired, young man.

You're tired, young man; it seems to me your work's not what it ought to be. Bustle from rise till fall of sun. Be weary when your day is done. Cut out the long and lonely nights. You're tired, young man.

You're fired, young man. I hate the word. But see your eyes, all red and blurred. You're burnt out, and you're done. Because your dad and I were friends. For every chance I threw your way. You're fired, young man.